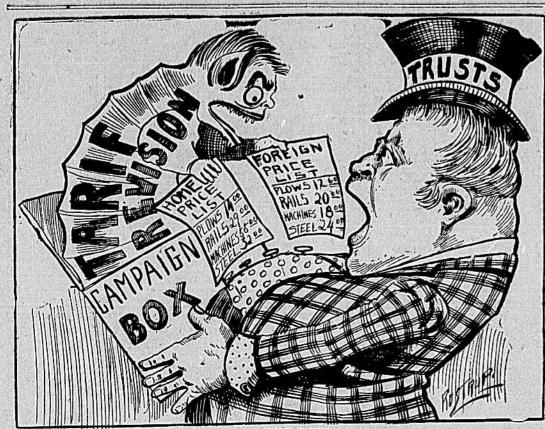
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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Forecast for lesday and Wednesday: Virginia—Showers Tuesday; cooler in orth portion; Wednesday lair, cooler; triable winds, becoming northwest and

esh. North Carolina—Fair Tuesday, except owers in extreme west portion; Wedsday partly cloudy, showers in west riton, cooler in Interior; light south nds, becoming variable.

Yesterday in Richmond was warm, approaching closeness and partly cloudy.

Richmond.

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against former Mayor McCue—Messrs.
Jefforson Wallage and Edgar Allan, Jr.,
hold a joint definte in Goochland—The
fine steamer Arrowanith hard and fast
on a Potomac bar since last Wednesday's
storm—King George road-working system changed because Edmondson law did
not work well—Mrs. Nells, Phoebus, divorced wife of Frank Phoebus, weds
former Lieutenant Oakes, of the United
States army, in Norfolk at midnight under difficulties—Braxton and Pat
McCaull speak at Pulaski; Swanson,
Rixey and Carlin speak at Culpoper—
Woodmen unveil monument at Blandford
to memory of John T. Slaughter—
Charles Francis Adams and J. Pierpont
Morgan to visit Westmoreland county.

North Carolina.

George Tilley, a young farmer near Neuse River Mills, flendishly shoots his mother-in-law to death and turns the gun on his wife and baby; a posse in pursuit—Governor Aycock and Judge Winston making telling education speeches in Maine—Dr. Julian T. Baker acquitted of murder of Dr. Bass at Tarboro on ground of self-defense.

General.

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Fighting, believed to be preliminary to big battle, has begun around Muden; Japanese advanicing with broad front; new Manchina army to be placed under Kuropatkin; unsuccessful sortle of Port Arthurgarrison; Russian answer to "American note delivered; follows generally lines of the reply to Great Britain; private assurances that United States will be satisfied with interpretation of contraband rules hereafter—New York Democratic Convention to meet to-day; governorship matter still in doubt; Shepard said to have support of national leaders, but is being fought by McCarren; Stanchfield, Grant and Palmer all have strong following—Taggart, in Chicago, says that outlook for Democratic sexcellent; denies friction among leaders and says he has not been supplained—Democratic campaign textbook exposes absurdity of a Republican party arrive safe in St. Louis after enjoyable trip; Blues pleased with campaign the California gold exciteming the party arrive safe in St. Louis after enjoyable trip; Blues pleased with campaign the California gold exciteming the party of the proposal party arrive safe in St. Louis after enjoyable trip; Blues pleased with campaign the California gold excitement, and was the only one of his party will have guard mount to-day; Virginia Day on Friday—Flying Cloud, famous show horse, is dead—Two young girls in Texas confess to murder of father—Tobacco trust apparently frustrated in elior to retain old customs stamp—Knights Templar in wreck of Atlantic express on Union Pacific—Former Virginian found dead on mountain side in Idaho; body was guarded by faithful dog his man and only by a narrow margin was defeated for senator in one of the strike situation in Italy improving; much disorder, however, in Genoa.

DEY FACTION HAS THE CALL

Judge Prentis Sustains Action Killed by a Veteran of the Solof Norfolk Council Deposing Commissioners.

b: to Give the Administration Complete Control.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SUFFOLK, VA., September 19.—Circuit
Judge Prentis, sitting in chambers here
to-day, upheld the drastic action of the
Norfolk Councils in deposing J. Leon
Wood and Robert W. Shuitiee as police
commissioners, and putting in their stead
W. H. Sterling and J. H. Watters.
The decision is a signal victory for

Government of Cities and Towns. Counsel for the pelitioners argued that the Councils had authority to depose municipal but not State officers, and that the ousting of Shullice and Wood was unconstitutional. Judge Prentis ruled that section 31 of the Norfolk charter was plain, and that the Councils have the right to remove any officers whom they elect, whether city or State, but expressed some doubt as to another section, which gives the Mayor the exclusive right to remove. The mandamus was dismissed.

To-day's decision also affects the personnel of all justices.

CAPT. PAUL

diers' Home With a

WILL GO TO SUPREME COURT F. J. KINGLEY HIS SLAYER

If Not Reversed the Effect Will Was One of the Original Black-Faced Minstrels and a Former Newspaper Writer.

some note before and after the Civil War He was a contemporary of Gilly Birch, Bill Backus, Daniel Decatur, Emmeti Milton, G. Barlow, Dan Rice and other celebrities of the minstrel stage.

SPANISH STEAMER COLLIDES WITH GERMAN

HAMBURG, Sept. 19.—The Spanish steamer Hercules, Capitaln Gomez, from New Orleans, which arrived here to-day collided with the German steamer Kathe

and grounded in the Elbe River, near Blankenez.

FIGHT IS STILL ON Grout, Stanchfield and Palmer in Race for Governorship.

NEW YORK

SUPPORT SHEPARD Latter, However, Has to Cope With Bitter Animosity of Mc-

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NATIONAL LEADERS

mer-The Platform Commends Famous Gold Telegram.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) SARATOGA, September 19.—Twelve

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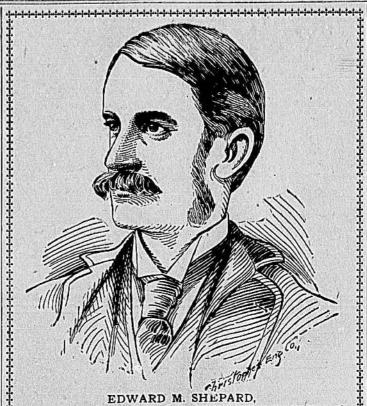
After an apparently conclisatory attitude all day, Murphy to-night appears to be an important obstacle in the way of reaching a conclusion among the leaders. He has been asked to suggest a candidate himself. He has none excepting Mr. Palmer. Air. Palmer has not developed sufficient strength in view of other leaders to warrant his selection. Mr. Hill has been trying to bring Mr. Murphy to a proper understanding of the

appointed by William B. Hornblower, the temporary chairman, with to-morrow's session, and the platform will be reported at the next session.

The platform will indorse in strong terms Alton B. Parker for President and Linear G. Davis for Vice-President. It

Henry G. Davis for Vice-President. It will also indorse the St. Louis platform and the famous gold standard telegram and the lambas got a status trigging as to the convention by Judge Parker. Rossevel's rough riding over the Constitution of the United tates, his usurpation of the powers of Congress, and

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REACH FAIR IN FINE TRIM

ernor and Party Has Uneventful Trip.

Will Have Guard Mount at Administration Court To-day. Virginia Day on Friday.

morning, the enthusiasm of the Virginians

Seeing the Fair.

The day has been devoted strictly to seeing the Fair, there being nothing in the way of social functions. The Governor showed the children the sights and also visited the Virginia building. Mrs. Montague spent quite a while at Virginia headquarters, where she was delghifully neaquarters, where are was degarding received by the ladies in charge.

Owing to the continuous rain-fall of Sunday, the grounds are in bad condition, making walking very disagreeable. However, the sun appeared about 2 o'clock

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ALL MAY BE **IMPEACHED**

Virginia Special Carrying Gov- Mayor, Sheriff and Chief of Police Included in Grand Jury's Sweeping Report.

BLUES PLEASED WITH CAMP MILITARY INQUIRY, BEGUN

Great Stir Up in Alabama Results From Lynching of

Negro Maples.

Mayor Guilty of Neglect.

department to extinguish the fire in the pressed. The same policy has been pur-

department to extinguish the fire in the jall, failed or refused to send police protection with the fire department, etc.

Chief Overton, of the police department, is charged with failure or refusal to disperse a riot or mob, refusal to carry aid to the sheriff on the summons of that officer and adopted no effective measures for the prevention of the mob.

The action of Governor Cunningham in sending millitla to preserve peace and order is commended, and in view of the fact, that a millitary court of inquiry is

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TWO DAUGHTERS

Girls of Thirteen and Sixteen Nearly Sever Parent's Head From Body.

(By Associated Press.) HOUSTON, TEX., September 19.—Two daughters of S. C. Stuart, a prominent

SCHOONERS WATERLOGGED;

(By Associated Press.)

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., September 19.
Captain Wyman, of the schooner Louis
G, Rabel, which arrived from Baltimore
this morning, reports that on September
18th, he passed the schooner James B.
Jordan in lattitude 33.25, longitude 78.10, waterlogged and with deck load floating
from the vessel. The crew could not be
found. On the same day in latitude 25.55,
longitude 78.14, he passed the schooner
Emily F. Northam, waterlogged and on
fire. The crew had deserted.

Captain Wyman raports a rough voyage
from Baltimore.

Heavy Fighting.

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FIGHTING AT MUKDEN HAS BEGUN

Indications That Another Bloody Battle Will Ensue.

HEAVY LOSSES AMONG OFFICERS

Second Manchurian Army to be Placed at Command of Kuropatkin-Important Reconnoisances Reported. Futile Sortie of Port Arthur Garrison.

by the garrison against a height which recently fell into the hands of the Jap-anese,

FIGHTING BEGINS.

Believed to be the First Sounds of Another Bloody Battle.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch. Copyright 1904.) SIN-MIN-TUN, September 19.-Accord-

ng to reliable reports, which have beer fighting of what is believed will prove

pressed. The same policy has been pursued by Oyama. Fresh regiments have been hurried up from New Chwang and Kinchow to take the places of the Liao Yang fighters, who form the reserve. There is doubt as to the position of Kuroki, and the Russians are worried about him. One report has him with 50,000 troops only a few miles east of the railroad, about twenty miles north of Mukden.

velop the exareme Japanese right, and it is feared that the Japanese general will be able to accomplish at Mukden the coup he almost accomplished at Liao Yang-the cutting of the Russian lines in the

ORDERED TO FRONT.

Significant Movement in St. Petersburg-New Manchurian Army

(By Associated Press.)

ST. PETERSBURG. Sept. 20—2:15 A.
M.—There is a story afteat that a sudden call has been issued to officers of the guard regiments stationed at St.
Petersburg, to report for service at the front. According to report the order directs that eight out of a total of fifty-six officers of each regiment should be chosen by lot and drafted to serve with regiments now in the Far East. It is stated that the order has aroused great discontent. Whole regiments are anxious to go to the theatre of war, but the officers intensely dislike the prospect of the organizations being split. prospect of the organizations being split up. It is impossible at this time to ob-tain an authoritative confirmation or denial of the report.

FOUND DEAD ON MOUNTAIN SIDE

Body of Former Virginian Guarded by Faithful Dog, Discovered by Searchers.

WORKMEN WILL ABANDON STRIKE

Situation in Italy Improving. Much Disorder at Genoa.

(By Associated Press.)
RCME, September 19, 1:30 P. M.—The strike situation is improving. Premier Gioletti left to-day for Racconigi, Pied-

Gioletti left to-day for Racconigi, Piedmont, to perform his official duty as crown notary, of registering the birth of the Crown Prince.

The workmen, it became known shortly after noon, had decided to abandon the strike and the city resumed its normal aspect. The board of workmen has published a manifesto, saying it had been planned to have a parade of all the Roman proleriat forces as a victorious demonstration. At Palermo the strikers and olice were in collision during the day, and the former displayed a red flag.

Disturbances also occurred at Genoa Disturbances also occurred at Genoa to-day, in which Anarchists violent participated. They burned a number of street cars and destroyed a flag hoisted in honor of the birth of the Crowa Prince. Lack of bread led to the out-

Iroquois Theatre Reopened. (By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, September 19.—The Iroquois
Theatre, in which nearly 600 persons

were burned and smothered to death on December 30, 1903, was reopend to-night as a vaudeville play house. The theatre has been refitted at a cost of nearly \$100,000 and constructed so as to meet every requirement of the law.

FLYING CLOUD, FAMOUS SHOW HORSE, IS DEAD

(By Associated Press.) SCITTIATE MASS., September 19 .-- Fly ing Cloud, Thomas W. Lawson's famou show horse, is dead. The end came very suddenly and the veterinary surgeons are unable to state the cause. The stallion, for which Mr. Lawson paid \$12,000 before the horse was trained, was nine years old and had a record of never having been beaten at a horse show.

WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 29 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 10 are as follows: 2 Salesmen. 1 Manager.

4 Domestics. 8 Trades. 7 Miscellaneous,

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well,

SIX MEN KILLED OVER CRAP GAME

Encounter With Revolver and Rifles Follows Demand of White Player.

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(By Associated Press.)

CAIRO, Il.L., Sept. 19.—A negro employed by N. B. Thistlewood, of this city, at O'Brien's Landing, four mile below here, has come here and reported to Thistlewood that in a quarrel over a crapgame, six men were killed, three whites and three negroes. A wine min who had lost his money in the game went away and summonling a party of friends, returned to where the negroes were playing and demanded the money. A light with rifles followed.

O'Brien's Landing, where the shooting occurred, is a remote place on the Mississippi River, fourteen miles below Cairo. The while men, who are notorious in the neighborhood, ordered Robert Casey, foreman of the negroes, who are employed on levee work, to drive them out of the locality. Casey refused to do so and the shooting commenced. The crack of rifles and revolvers and heavier reports of short-guns continued for several minutes. The negroes were routed and left the camp in—the possession of the white men. Robert Casey, the foreman, arrived in Cairo late last night and his face and shoulders were literally filled with shot. He reported that as far as he knew he was the only person shot. Officers left for the place of the shooting to-day,

MURDER FATHER

farmer of Falls county, who was found in hed with his head almost severed from his body, have confessed to the crime. They are thirteen and sixteen years old, respectively. They declare their father threatened to exterminate the entire family of four girls.

CREWS NOT TO BE SEEN